rive at his new home in Bloomington, Ind. Already he has started a wonderful show-

Ernest McHaffie, of Stilesville, Ind., arrived at the Indianapolis track last week with King Red, 2:20%, who will be fitted for send two more horses to the track here

Pat Dickerson stepped Kingmont, 2:2914. a mile in 2:161/2, and Orphan, 2:291/4, a mile in 2:17 at the Indianapolis track last week. Both of these trotters will start at Kokomo. Red Star, 2:12%, will also start in the

Cresceus, 2:02%, is now at Cleveland, and appears to be in fine condition. He has had no work this spring, having simply jogged at the farm and up to a few days ago had not been stepped a mile in four minutes. He was given his first mile one morning last week by Mr. Ketchum, and he showed that burg bicycle races to-day Kramer won he could simply fly. He broke away like runner and stepped the first eighth in him back the horse went the mile in 2:24.

### CHICAGO BOWLERS HERE

INDIANAPOLIS TEAM DEFEATS THEM TWO OUT OF THREE.

The Visitors Could Do Nothing in the First Two Games-Leave for Louisville.

The Chicago bowlers who spent last evening here received a warm welcome at the not indifferent to the result of the contests, but they did not bowl with their usual energy and skill until the last game, when they found that they would have to do their best to take one game. The first two in the third the Chicagos set a pace that the Indianapolis bowlers lost. The games were witnessed by Mayor Bookwalter, pres- Glasson, Newark (scratch), second; "Tedident of the American Bowling Congress, bowlers who welcomed the visitors.

The Chicago team included some of that the Tossettis, won the individual championship at the Buffalo tournament last spring. ling, Boston, second; G. C. Schreiber, New York, third; Floyd Krebs, Newark, fourth. Time, 2:05 2-5. Won by a length; half a reporter of the Chicago Record-Herald, length between second and third. won the championship of the Illinois Bowling Association last spring. A. E. Woods, who travels for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, held an average of over 200 for twenty weeks in the Chicago League last season. Peter Howley bowls with Captain Anson's team and is one of the Chicago "steadies," Ted Hartman, who took Brill's place in the team, is a member of the City Club of the Sheridan League and was announced at the Chicago national tournament. In its team strength the team was regarded as one of the best that ever

THE LOCAL TEAM.

Bowling League last season, and Capt. Bob Bryson. Lee Graff was the champion of the Independent League, with an average seriously injured. Marcus L. Hurley, of the 190, and Charles J. Gardner is one of the best known and most skillful bowlers n the city. W. C. Buddenbaum is one of the best of the Washington Club members. They made an excellent team and forced the Chicagoans to their most strenuous

It looked in the first game as if "Snake" Woods would have to win all the games His big score in that game would not have helped had it been fifty pins better. Kiene was unable to make his spares, quested by his colleagues to go back to Chicago. The first two games were so poor that the Chicagoans determined to retrieve in the last. While they rolled a beautiful score, they still fell short of beating the home team by sixty pins. The scores:

Carter	168	
Buddenbaum 173	158	
Gardner 180	177	
Graff 159	232	
Bryson 172	188	
	-	
Totals 884	923	
Woods 225	171	
Kiene 128	178	
Hartman 172	131	
Howley 145	150	
Strong 159	160	
Totals 829	790	1
After the games there was a	lunch.	T

Chicago bowlers left on an early morning train for Louisville, where they will bowl a picked team at Hagar's alleys. They are all enthusiastic about the national tournament here next February.

# ONWENTSIA GOLF TOURNEY.

#### Cups and Medal Won by Walter Egan and Phelps B. Hoyt.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- The Onwentsia cup of the Lake Geneva Country Club, on the thirty-six hole medal play competition of the concluding day of the Onwentsia annual golf tournament at Lake Forest today. Egan distanced his field, getting a by Chisholm Beach, of Cleveland, O., turned in a full card of 166. It was found, by "Major" Taylor, however, that Adams had omitted to jot down two strokes at the fourteenth hole and he was accordingly disqualified. Phelps B. Hoyt won the Lake Forest cup with a score of 173 in the same competition | bert Champion had a very close race at the as that for the Onwentsta cup, the other scores between Egan's 161 and Hoyt's 177 being made by players under thirty years of age, and hence ineligible for the Lake

### Western Tennis Tournament.

CHICAGO, July 26.-Greigh Collins won the finals in singles of the Western tennistournament by defeating L. H. Wailner in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6.0. In the semi- | Washington Star. finals in doubles Little and Alexander won from Emerson and Diehl, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4. Waidner and Collins defeated T. Emerson and ters that are intended to be pathetic are Miller, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. The championship round | written in such a way as to produce the opin singles between R. D. Little and Collins | posite effect. A widow, whose husband's will be played next Tuesday, while the championship in doubles will be on Monday.

### Standing of the Chess Players.

HANOVER, Prussia, July 26 .- Following is the standing of the masters in the chess tournament to date: Janowski, Marshall, Mieses and Olland have each won four games; Atkins and Wolf, three; Hardelbbon, Lovin, Napier and Pillsbury, two and one-half; Cohn, Popiel and Tschigorin, two; Cunsberg, Suechting and Swiderski, one and one-half; Cottschalk, one, and Mason,

# Collis and Burford Win.

Harry Collis and Ernst Burford, of the Country Club, easily defeated F. B. Lennon and W. H. Smith on the Riverside links house that had not been properly ventilatresterday by a score of ten up and nine to play. Lennon made the lowest score.

### Mr. Spearman and the Shark.

over the prowess of Mr. Spearman, who stockade, where there was hardly room for caught a shark by the tail while bathing at | the thousands of men crowded in there. It Atlantic City. As in the case of Mark rained most of the time, the mud and water I wain's Mr. Bemis who shot the cow, was from eight to twenty inches deep, and Spearman did not want the shark, but we were obliged to lie in the mud at night. merely clutched at him in a spirit of Indi- I saw them with their bodies nearly envelana adventure. Then, realizing that he oped in mud and sound asleep, with the was not contending with the bullheads of rain pouring down in their faces. For two his native creek, he struck lustily for home | nights I bound myself to an eight-inch and mother, imploring aid of the gods and beam, fourteen or fifteen feet from the high Olympus, and swiftly pursued by the ground. shark, which displayed all the activity of In all cases where witnesses to incurrence a New York publisher after an Indiana sign an affidavit written by some one else, author. He was resuced, but not before the | they are called on to state what they acshark had severely bitten his wrist. For- tually know of the case, and some are, intunately it was not the wrist of his writing deed, willing witnesses. One H. F., applied do when they get a firm grip. The spaniel bowls of wicked gin were kept filled and swap yarns. The following was told at a and everywhere, as it does even in small benefit which was given for Madame Jangreat and increasing store of Indiana lit- continuance of claimant's disability, affiant | the two, he gradually dragged his an- | Chinatown slave owners. erature. In biting an Indiana man on the wrist this shark showed a maliciousness and a contempt for the world's needs which and increase the hostility of mankind to-will increase the hostility of mankind to-ward the shark family.

Continuance of claimant's disability, amant of the two, he standard dragged his and the way trains were common, two hosts and a Interchange of Indiana litter to his shark showed a maliciousness and a contempt for the world's needs which and to make an appointment with the two, he stands of the two, he stands of the world on the day of the day of the day of the world ones, the rich old a friend means, as of oil, and to make an appointment with the world on the day of the world ones. The new woman, and a contempt for the world ones, the rich of the two, he stands of the world one in the two, he stands of the world one in the world one in the world of the world of the way frains were common, two has a friend and to make an appointment with the world on the day of the world ones, the rich of the way from the world ones, the rich of the way from the way from the world ones, the rich of the way from the way from the way from the world ones, the rich of the day of the day of the day of the way from the world ones. The new woman, and way trains were common, two has a friend and to make an appointment with the world on the day of the day of the day of the way from the way from the world ones. The new world ones has grown the way from the world one in the world ones. The two, he against the world on the way from the world one in the world ones. The the world on the way from the world one in the world ones. The two, he against a friend and to make an appointment with the world one in the world ones. The two, he against a friend stanton to the way from the world ones. The new ones in the world one in the world ones. The new ones in the world one in the world one in the world one in the world one in the world ones. The tworld one in the world one in the world one in the world one in the world one ward the shark family

a fast mark this fall. Mr. McHaffie will also LOST THE HALF-MILE CHAMPION-SHIP BY SEVERAL LENGTHS.

> Won by Kramer, with Kimble Second -Two-Mile Handicap Takeh by John T. Fisher by Inches.

NEWARK, N. J., July 26 .- At the Vallsthe half-mile championship, with Kimble little better than sixteen seconds, and second, Lawson third and "Major" Tayis spate of all Mr. Ketchum could do to keep | lor fourth, after a hard struggle. Walter Smith won the motor-paced race after losing the second heat. "Teddy" Billington captured the one-mile amateur championship of New Jersey rather easily. Kramer dodged the professional handicap, but "Major" Taylor started and finished third. W. S. Fenn captured the consolation race with something to spare. Summaries: Half-mile national championship (pro-

fessional): Won by Frank L. Kramer, East Orange; Owen S. Kimble, Louisville, second; Iver Lawson, Salt Lake, third; "Major" Taylor, Worcester, fourth. Time, 1:16 2-5. Won by half a length; same between second and third. One mile, New Jersey State championship (amateur): Won by "Teddy" Billington, Vallsburg; J. Zanes, Newark, second; Geo. Glasson, Newark, third. Time, 2:05 3-5. Won

by a length; two lengths between second Motor-paced match race (amateur) between Walter Smith, Brooklyn, and Fred Marion Club alleys, where they bowled a Dahike, Buffalo. First heat, three miles, local picked team. The Chicago men were won by Smith in 5:19 4-5; second heat, five miles, wen by Dahlke in 8:31 1-5. Third heat, three miles and race, won by Smith

Two-mile handicap (professional): Won by John T. Fisher, Chicago (sixty yards); P. Keegan, Lowell (210 yards), second; "Major" Taylor, Worcester (scratch), third; William games went to the home team easily, but | Martin, Australia (120 yards), fourth. Time, 4:07 3-5. Won by inches. Five-mile handicap (amateur): Won by Charles Schlue, Newark (50 yards); George

> dy" Billington, New York A. C. (scratch), third; J. P. Brown, Irvington (200 yards), tourth. Time, ti:25 2-5. Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Lap prize won by A. C. Spain, Bloomfield. by W. S. Fenn, Waterbury; L. E. Mott-

> > MANHATTAN BEACH RACES.

#### Walthour Wins the Twenty-Mile in 28:52 2-5-Other Results.

NEW YORK, July 26.-The twenty-mile motor-paced bicycle race at the Manhattan Beach track to-day was won by "Bobby" Walthour, of Atlanta, who defeated Howard Freeman, of Portland, Ore., by two laps and 200 yards, the track measuring onethird of a mile around. Floyd McFarland, of San Jose, Cal., finished third, but quit The Indianapolis team was composed of completed. Benny Monroe, of Memphis Tom Carter, champion of the Indianapolis | Tenn., also took part in the race, but met with an accident during the eighth mile, which compelled him to retire from the Bryson, of the Marion Club. Whenever a contest. Monroe ran third up to this time, picked team is made up here it starts with | when his pedals struck the track and he ders were badly scratched, but he was not New York A. C., won the half mile open and two-mile handicap races for amateurs. Jockey Winnie O'Connor rode a five-mile exhibition behind pace and acquitted himself very creditably, his time being 8:18 1-5. Third-mile Novice, Final Heat-Won by

Charles A. Harden, New York; Andrew Clubb, Bloomfield, second; Thomas De Soto, Brooklyn, third. Time, :42 2-5. Half-mile Open (Amateur)-Won by Marcus L. Hurley, New York A. C.; M. T. Dove, Calumet Club, second; Jack Townsend, Bayonne, third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Five-mile Motor Bicycle Race-Won by S. W. Anderson, Brooklyn, Walter T. Smith,

Two-mile Handicap (Amateur)-Won by Marucs L. Hurley (scratch); W. J. Vanderveer, Coney Island (75 yards), second; Charles Kastendiek, K. C. W., Brooklyn 150 yards), fourth. Time, 4:28 1-5. Twenty-mile Motor-paced-Won by R. Walthour, Atlanta, Ga.; Howard Freeman. Portland, Ore., second; Floyd Mc-Farland, San Jose, Cal., third. Time,

# Results at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CETY, N. J., July 26 .- The bicycle races at the Coliseum track to-night

Two-mile professional tandem race: Won by Thompson and Boake, Canada, by one Unlimited pursuit race, between William F. King, Salt Lake City, and Johnnie Lake,

New York: Won by King, in seven miles and five laps. Time, 19:06 4-5. race: Won by George Leander, Chicago, by | six in Massachusetts, five in New Hamp-1% laps; Ray Duer, Buffalo, second; Jim- shire, eight in New York, four in Pennsylmie Hunter, Newark, third. Time, 25:14 2-5. | vania, two in Missouri and one each in lili-Two-mile professional tandem race, be- nois, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey and tween Sinclair and Zimmerman, the Yale Vermont. The capital invested was \$3,235,team, and Thompson and Boake: Won by | 158; the value of the products is returned the former, by six inches. Time, 2:58 2-5.

# "Major" Taylor's Record Broken.

SALT LAKE, Utah, July 26 .- In the onequarter-mile unpaced professional race at the Salt Palace saucer track, W. G. Furman, of Los Angeles; F. T. Hoffman, of nine in the morning and eighty-two in the Los Angeles; Johnny Chapman, of Atafternoon. A score of 169 was second, that lanta, Ga., and W. E. Samuelson, of Salt Lake, crossed the tape in 24 4-5 seconds. though Lawrence Adams, of Glenview had | breaking the world's record of 25%, held

# Elkes Defeats Champion.

BOSTON, July 26 .- Harry Elkes and Alby 100 yards. The race was for twenty-five miles, motor-paced, and the winner's time the country. They were worth \$328,210. was 36:58 1-5.

# AMONG THE PENSION RECORDS.

Curious and Interesting Communications Filed There.

The records of the pension office contain many quaint and curious things. Some letclaim had been rejected, the War Department record showing that his alleged disability existed long before enlistment, wrote

"My husband was terribel bloated in his stomach. It did not look like himself. He could not stoop over and straighten up without helping himself. To ham, beans, pork, mashed potatoes, eggs, veal, cabbage his stumac was repulsive. His rheumatism was the kind called lumbago-at furst. His dropsy was terribel; when he died his legs burst from pressure. He was swelled up as big as a barrel all over. I ask that he be taken up and reopened. P. S. When my husband came back from the war, I supported him on my needle till he died." The claimants sometimes allege peculiar causes for their disabilities. The 100-day soldier of the war of the rebellion, who alleges many diseases as the result of his being obliged to sleep one night in a brick ed, is equaled by the Spanish war soldier who contracted rheumatism, heart disease and many other disabilities at Fort Monroe, Va., in August, 1893, by sleeping one night on the sand without any floor to his tent. One J. W. alleges that at City Point, The great State of Indiana is exultant Va., in April, 1865: "We were confined in a

hand, and we presume that he is able to-day to contribute his share toward the line response to an office letter asking as to water, and, being somewhat the heavier of were furnished to support her for nearly a

my children died with it. One of the boys is not well yet and one of his children died

The idea that the President can order anything done he desires is illustrated by a letter addressed to him by a lady who

"----'s pension has been increased to \$14 per month. Now, what I want to ask is that you please ask Congress to appropriate enough to build them a house and enable them once more to be independent. I realize that it is asking a great favor of you. Nevertheless, I feel that I want to do something to help this cause. I assure you he is a worthy Christian soldier of the -For unadulterated nerve some of the

claims filed are unequaled. One A applies as the dependent brother of G. A. The soldier, aged eighteen, enlisted Dec. 21, 1863, and died Jan. 9, 1865. The alleged dependent brother was born Oct. 20, 1869, four years nine months and eleven days after the soldier's death. He filed a claim for pension in 1889. He has not yet been pensioned. The champion bounty jumper was Samuel W. Downing, for whose services a dependent relative filed a claim for pension. While all the enlistments are not known, the government has a record of the following: July, 1863, amount unknown; Aug. 16, 1863, \$500; Aug. 19, 1863, \$375; Aug. 31, 1863, \$1,500; Sept. 7, 1863, \$250; Sept. 10, 1863, \$450; Sept. 15, 1863, \$375; Oct. 1, 1863, \$375; Oct. 15, 1863, \$350; Nov. 10, 1863, \$375; Nov. 20, 1863, \$250; Dec. 12, 1863, \$375; Dec. 31, 1863, \$200; Feb. 15, 1864, \$450; More Dec. 31, 1863, \$200; Feb. 15, 1864, \$450; More Dec. 31, 1863, \$200; Feb. 15, 1864, \$450; More Dec. 31, 1863, \$200; Feb. 15, 1864, \$450; More Dec. 31, 1863, \$200; Feb. 15, 1864, \$450; More Dec. 31, 1863, \$200; Feb. 35, 1864, \$450; More Dec. 31, 1863, \$200; Feb. 35, 1864, \$450; More Dec. 31, 1863, \$200; Feb. 35, 1864, \$450; More Dec. 31, 1864, \$200; Feb. 35, 1864, \$450; More Dec. 31, 1864, \$200; More Dec. 31, 1864, \$450; More Dec. 31, 1864, \$200; More Dec. 31, 1864, \$450; More Dec. 31, 1864, \$200; More Dec. 31, 1864, \$450; More Dec. 31, 1864, \$200; More Dec. 31, 1864, \$450; More Dec. 31, 310; More Dec. 3 \$300; Feb. 15, 1864, \$450; March 15, 1864, \$250; April 1, 1864, \$700; June 30, 1864, \$500. Total,

He was tried, convicted and executed by

general court-martial at Alexandria, Va.,

Sept. 16, 1864. His method of procedure after enlisting was to change his suit for an officer's fine uniform, which he carried with him in a valise, and when at a safe distance again re-enlist. Unfortunately, when he enlisted in June, 1864, he was recognized with to him fatal results. A case recently appealed to and decided by the secretary of the interior stands alone. The claimant, Susan Smith, was convicted of the murder of her husband, in May, 1882, sentenced to imprisonment for life, and pardoned in September, 1894. Shortly after her discharge she applied, under the act of June 27, 1890, for a pension on account of the service of the soldier she murdered. It was promptly rejected by the Pension Office. She then appealed to the secretary of the interior, who promptly approved the former rejection on the ground that, as claimant, by the willful murder of the sol-Her, created the condition of widowhood, she is without title as widow under said

WEARS A STEEL VEST.



St. John Gaffney, a New York society man, wears a bullet and swordproof waistcoat of polished steel imported from Paris. He is the first American to become afflicted with the latest (75 yards), third; C. W. Stobbie, Brooklyn | Parisian craze. The vest is highly polished and of beautiful pattern. The man and the vest are shown in the above picture.

PINS AND NEEDLES.

Impressive Figures for Readers Enamored of Statistics.

New York Commercial.

While nobody knows where all the pins and needles go to, the statistics prove plainly enough that the great bulk of them that we use here in the United States comes foot; Babcock and Daly, New York, sec- from Connecticut. Mr. Karch, of the census bureau, has prepared an elaborate bulletin on the manufacture of these most useful little articles in which it is shown that in the year 1900 there were forty-three establishments engaged in their manufac-Fifteen-mile professional motor-paced ture, of which thirteen were in Connecticut, tion of which involved an outlay of \$126,754 for salaries of officials, clerks and so forth; \$939,846 for wages, \$215,322 for miscellaneous expenses, including rent, taxes, and so on, and \$972,570 for materials used, mill supplies, freight

The "Land of Steady Habits" is an easy

leader in this matter of pins and needles. Of the entire capital investments hers is over two-thirds-\$2,250,000. While some States make only pins or only needles, and others only one kind of either product, Connecticut runs the whole gamut of the industry-both products and all varieties of each. Of the ordinary, every-day pins, that ! cause the schoolmaster to jump with pain from his chair or the incautious lover to withdraw his hand incontinently from Dorothy's belt, the industrious Nutmeggers | turned out 39,752,846 gross in the census year -nearly 85 per cent. of the entire output of As to hairpins, our Eastern neighbors put 1,183,104 gross on to the market-and they would have monopolized the thing if New herself. In safety-pins, too, Connecticut came mighty near to being the whole thing-1,343,907 gross, with New York her only competitor, and showing up with only 272,568 gross. Connencticut's hairpins were worth \$75,455, her safety pins \$297,794. While our statistician has given us some highly interesting historical matter on the ordinary toilet pin-showing that its use dates back of the building of the Egyptian and Scandinavian tombs-he somehow was not moved to go into the personal history of either the hairpin or the safety-pin. Presumably they are both of comparatively modern origin, more especially the safety. But what a mine of information he has left unworked! Contemplate the wealth of romance that breathes all about the hairpin, its countless domestic virtues! And think of the millions of babies that have escaped pricking through the protection held out by the safety-pin! Ah, Compiler Karch, we fear you have little sentiment in you! Reverting now to the general industry, we find one peculiarly attaching to the making of pins and needles. Of all the forty-three establishments engaged in the business only fifteen are corporations; there are nine firms and nineteen individuals. needle makers is not to incorporate not to follow this latter-day trend to consolida-

Obviously the disposition of the pin and tions and combinations. And, come to think of it, we never heard of a pin "trust" or a needle "trust" even in its inchoative stages. If it is really easier for a camel to may be that the needle-makers have chosen in the main to confine themselves to individual effort-for might it not be easier to squeeze into heaven that way than if they were known to be the bloated holders of dated Pins preferred?

### A Good Dog Fight. Philadelphia Record.

"I saw a dog fight last Sunday between bull terrier and a water spaniel that was a dandy," said a Torresdale man yesterday. "It was down at the river's edge. The bull got a good hold on the spaniel just below

Suits, in striped Crash and plain Crash, fancily trim-Linen, that are in sizes

from 7 to 11 years, and

Those that have sold up to \$4 go at

our stock.

med; fit ages from 3 o 8

plain and fancy effects; broken sizes of regular 35c small sizes; worth 59c and

Those that have sold up to \$7 go at

SAKS @ COMPANY

LARGEST MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS IN INDIANA

Clearance Spares Nothing

gently used.

Suits that have sold

up to \$25, for

They are all "Fit

Reform" Suits, and

all of the present sea-

son's stock; the choic-

est patterns of Wor- .

sted, Cassimere and

Cheviot; half lined.

The finest Suits that

can be made.

About Half Price for Boys' Suits

the house up to \$7.50 -spring and summer-weight Wool Suits-goes in

this Clearance Sale. We're not excepting even one. And we've grouped

them into two divisions that makes the special price just about ONE-

HALF the regular price. The best Suits made for the boys constitute

Every Boys' Fancy Double-breasted Two-piece Short Pants Suit in

Its influence is felt in every department throughout the

store. Therefore, its offerings are of interest to every-

body. The name defines the purpose of these reductions

and the cutting is deep enough to insure certain accom-plishment of the end that is sought. When Saks values

are sacrificed "bargain" becomes a legitimate word intelli-

The Suit Offerings Have Never Been Surpassed

Suits that have sold up to \$15, for

They are a lot made

up of all the small lots

of Fancy and Mixed

Cheviot, Cassimere

and Worsted Suits;

half lined and made

up in regulation Saks

fashion. Both Single

and Double Breasted

THERE'S A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SIZES IN ALL THREE OF THESE SPECIALS.

Sacks among them.

Two-piece Suits that

are worth up to \$10, for

**43.00** 

This is a choice of

Fancy Flannel and

Wool Crash Suits:

made up without lin-

ings, but made up in

best fashion; Single

and Double Breasted

Sacks of light, dark

and medium effects.

Choice of the Men's

Separate Pants Stock

add another pair of Pants to

his supply has the privilege

to choose any pair of Striped

and Fancy Worsted and

Cheviot Pants in the Sepa-

rate Stock, from \$2.50 to

\$7.50-that's practically

every pair. And certainly

every pair is desirable in

pattern, perfect in fit and

Pants go at \$1.75

Pants go at \$2.75

Pants go at \$3.95

superior in value.

\$2.50 and \$3.00

\$3.50 and \$4.00

\$5.00 and \$6.00

\$7.00 and \$7.50

The man who wants to

Pants go at \$5.00

200 pairs Hanan's Fine High and Low-cut Patent Kid, Patent Leather, Vici Kid and Valeur Calf, \$5

125 pairs Men's Fine Hand-welt Patent Kid, Patent Leather, Vici Kid and Valeur Calf, High and \$2.45

Every Straw Hat-That's the Clearance Offer. And EVERY Straw Hat in the department has been placed in the sale—the regular Yacht and Soft-brim Straws—the genuine Porto Rican Straws and the French Palms. When we are ready for clearance there's nothing so fine and

CLEARANCE IN MEN'S SHOES

Choice of all the Sennit. Milan, Split-braid,
Mackinaw and Rough-Braid Straws, in all the shapes that have 48c been seiling up to \$2, for.....

Choice of all the Sennit, Split-braid, Mackinaw, Milan and Rough-braid Straws, in all the

shapes that have been selling up to \$3.50, for .....

# CLEARANCE SALE OF

HAMMOCKS

Hammocks with pillow and spreader,

Hammocks with fine pillow and spread-\$1.25 Fifty full length Hammocks, worth 75c.

Extra fine Hammocks, large size pillow \$2.25 and spreaders, heavy valance, worth \$4.00. Clearance price. Fancy Plaid Hammocks with pillow and \$1.85 spreader, worth \$3.00. Clearance price.....

SAKS & COMPANY PENNSYLVANIA STREETS

York hadn't braced up and made 6,000 gross a snort. Then the spaniel seemed to realof the terrier to swim toward the shore he siderable damage with his teeth. At the end of ten minutes the owner of the terrier was glad enough to assist his exhausted pet to the bank. The dog seemed to realize that he had got the worst of it and sneaked off with his tail between his legs.'

DINNER CHINESE FASHION.

A New Year's Spread with Chinese Fare, Gin and Slave Girls Galore.

Of the many days of the Chinese New Year gala season set apart for different celebrations yesterday belonged to the merchants. They say it was a day long to be remembered for its feasting and good cheer. | linked strains, long drawn out, which he The Kong Chew Tong, or Merchants' Soof the year-and there have been many big sits on the mesa top complaining to the ones of late-a tremendous, noisy affair, with music and gin and slave girls. George charge of it, and it was no stingy meal, lasting, with recesses, from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until the small hours of morning. | the big lanterns strung on the balconies, Two hundred Chinamen sat down to the | made it a gorgeous affair. feast. The oldest and most influential, the go through the eye of a needle than for a | the region gathered together sedately at | rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven it | several exclusive tables while the lesser invited guests from the country round made

Chinese through and through. There was United Needles debentures or of Consoli- nothing to detract from its barbaric din ties, when the painted girls were in evi- a human picture of startling contrasts. dence, were a reporter and one of the old habitues and guides of the Little China of Los Angeles.

There were between twenty-five and thir- | Philadelphia Telegraph. ty slave girls-unfortunate, rented things, pretty, some of them, and gorgeously ar- station is a place where good railroad is, on the whole, rather soothing. Although as she had always declared that she would rayed-who played cards with the men and stories are told. The men go in there after it may be heard in the largest business or part with everything else she had in the the forelegs and shut his eyes as bulldogs smoked digarettes, saw that the tiny glass their train arrives, await orders, and often theater offices, it does not whir here, there, world before she would let them go. The

finally let go and came to the surface with | the fellows over the head who made imper- | aboard a few miles out and added to their | has not yet been invented in the village of ize that he had the advantage and deter- with exaggerated gestures, anger, scorn, mined to get his revenge. At every move affection or excessive merriment, as the oc- stopped at. After they had politely ans- | wanting among the villagers themselves, casion required. It all seemed to be lots of | wered his questions for a dozen stations | the crowd of American electricians at fun, but the little women creatures looked about with lusterless eyes and were still to him:

The famous Hop Sing Tong orchestra, with its blind leader, was there, in the music room off the main hall, where the and scraped off even weirder music than usual. For a while during the evening, to most lugubrious strains, a woman sang, looking always intently at her fan, as if reading the notes there; and a crowd gathered in delight to hear the falsetto voice. A still more popular part of the programme was the song, or, rather, recitation to music, of a male actor who contorted his face in a grievous way as he sang an endless tragedy to the clashing of the cymbals and thumping of the tom-toms. The liety, spread the biggest, costliest banquet | indescribable as the wail of a coyote who

> There was birds' nest soup, of course, and banquet of banquets, and the red satin and heavy gold furnishings of the place, with

A block away, while the wild music was sleekest and most prosperous merchants of raving and the slave girls were pouring have been a foreigner. The "Spectator" | marshals have instructions, failure to obey gin, the organ of a Chinese Christian mission ground out familiar hymns and voices members of the Kong Chew Tong and the | floated the songs up to the balconies. A | street preacher, too, pleaded loudly Christ's name. And the rumbling trains, the reign of Queen Anne. At the time of The banquet was straight, unadulterated always passing, shook Chinatown from top | the search for the Liverpool bank robber, to bottom; but the ancient ways of the Goudie, the police were much hampered by East carried the revelers on through the the fact that the Scotland Yard service is and smell and splendor. The only white feast and to the wanton end of it without | not equipped with the telephone. These men present during the exclusive festivi- change. Chinatown is a canvas that bears astonishing conditions prevail in London to- in this city, asking if they would undertake

Didn't Want to Get Carried By.

The conductors' room at Broad street

annovance by his persistence in asking | London. Perhaps, had the enterprise to the name of every station that the train introduce this convenient invention been or so, one of them became angry, and said present working in London would have

"'See here, my friend, if you'll kindly a political obstacle blocks the way in the tell me where you're going, I'll see that | shape of an unreconciled conflict between you don't get carried by the place." "The immigrant reached down into a capacious pocket and pulled up a ticket opium smokers's dais is, and banged out | with about twenty coupons attached, the last of which read Omaha.'

THE TELEPHONE IN LONDON.

It Is Found There, but Not in Police

When the "Spectator" was planning his first visit to Scotland an astute traveler ad- | torial comment that several white men vised him to hunt up a town there called | should be punished for the brutal murder Edinburgh. This same taste for untrodden of one inoffensive negro. It should be the uttered at the end of each stanza were as by-ways led him in a recent sojourn in Eng- rule. And as for lynching, let all the offiland to visit a quaint old village on the cers of the law, with all the powers of the banks of the Thames called London. About law, defend the rights and life of every a year ago a gentleman residing there, finding that burglars had visited his house. Lem, the Apablasa-street merchant, had all the other fine things. In fact, it was a rushed to his telephone to communicate section, some of whose prominent men can with the police. Imagine his consternation | soberly defend such a bloody proceeding, on learning that there was no telephone in | ought not to have any oversensitive scruthe police station! As the idea of using the Londoner at home, this gentleman must in the very act of crime. So let our presumes he then found on inquiry that the | which shall result in criminal prosecution. correct thing to do under the circumstances to protect at any cost the accused who was to dispatch his butler to the station in a hansom, a good old custom dating from day, the local police stations having no to sell for her the collection of antique jewtelephone connection whatever, either with | els and curios which she has collected durone another or the public. To one coming from the whirl of a me- clare that Madame Janauschek's determitropolis to this village, the almost entire | nation to part with these jewels shows that

made some headway, but for the fact that government and private interests. The Cure for Lynching.

Andrew Sledd, in July Atlantic. Here lies the remedy for the condition of things as existing in the South. The white man who wrongs a black and the white mob that lynches a negro have by that act and to that extent become criminals in the eyes of the law and should be dealt with unsparingly as such. It should no longer be a notable thing to be chronicled in the news columns and elicit ediprisoner. Surely we who can revel in the burning of a fellow human being and a ples at the shedding of a little additional blood, and that, too, of criminals caught come into their care.

Madame Janauscheck's Straft.

From Saratoga Madame Janauschek has written a most pittiful letter to friends ing her long stage career. Her friends deabsence of the twitter of the telephone bell | she must be in desperate financial straits, now, and 'way' trains were common, two known, and to make an appointment with year, but since that time she has grown